

NEWS DIGEST

Jailed minor released; family therapy ordered

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — A 12-year-old girl, who refused to testify in court that her stepfather molested her and was placed in solitary confinement for nine days on contempt charges, was released Tuesday in the custody of her mother.

Juvenile Court Judge Richard Harris, acting at a closed hearing, specified that the girl's stepfather can have no contact with the child, known only as Amy because she is a minor.

He said he would review the decision on June 14.

The child's mother, known as Lupe, said after the hearing she was "a little confused" by the court ruling.

"I need to talk to my lawyer," the 30-year-old nurse said.

The natural father can visit under supervised conditions only, Harris ruled.

The mother's lawyer, Dan Russo, said the mother found out about the problem in July and immediately the stepfather, a physician, left the home.

The judge, who said the release of the girl to her mother was immediate, added that the mother, the girl and the stepfather must all seek counseling.

Superior Court Judge John DeRonde, who had ordered the seventh grade student's incarceration Dec. 30 for contempt of court, on Monday dropped the case against the stepfather and ordered that the girl appear Tuesday in juvenile court.

Republicans endorse aid recommendations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican senators endorsed as "realistic" and "not pie in the sky" the Kissinger Commission's recommendation for dramatically increased U.S. aid to Central America Tuesday, but a key Democrat said the plan would prolong fighting in the region.

Senators who were briefed on the report — due to be made public Wednesday — said the panel proposes about \$8 billion in aid over the next five years and identifies a need for \$24 billion through 1990 tied to human rights progress.

But the larger amount "would have to be met from other sources" as well as the United States, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said after commission Chairman Henry Kissinger met with GOP lawmakers.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called the aid package "very realistic. . . . It's not pie in the sky."

"The most enlightening part of it is that there has to be some short-term assistance, because the long-term approach is terribly fragile," Domenici said. "These countries, principally because of their heavy indebtedness, are in very bad shape right now."

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said the panel is recommending "both military and economic assistance in very greatly increased amounts."

"The conditioning of military assistance on substantial progress in human rights is a condition which I think is not only acceptable but desirable."

Ousted students return to Grenada campuses

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — American students evacuated from St. George's University during the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada resumed their studies Tuesday on the island's two battered medical school campuses.

Most of the students at the American-owned offshore medical school — evacuated under fire during the October invasion — said they were happy to be back. Some said they found their houses ransacked and their possessions gone.

"All the students I've spoken to say they are happy to be back and enjoying it," said vice-chancellor Geoffrey Bourne.

Only about half of the 660 registered students at the schools turned up for classes. The others chose

to remain at temporary campuses set up in nearby Barbados and Long Island University in Brooklyn, New York.

"Some of them were a bit apprehensive about coming back here," Bourne said. "We wanted to give them the option of staying away until they were completely sure it was safe."

Classes began Tuesday for 240 students at a temporary Barbados campus, amid complaints from that island's medical association that the students would end up using medical facilities paid for by Barbados taxpayers.

Students concerned about their safety in Grenada had little to worry about.

U.S. military authorities have reported no fighting on the 135-square-mile island since early last December.

Signs of military presence were rapidly disappearing from the medical school campuses.

Rebels make demands, guerrillas stage attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Guerrillas staged two attacks against French peace-keeping forces Tuesday, soon after Syrian-backed rebels dashed hopes for a Lebanese peace plan by demanding new concessions from the Beirut government.

"There were two simultaneous attacks," said French spokesman Col. Philippe DeLongeaux. There were no casualties, unlike attacks in the previous two days that killed a French paratrooper and a U.S. Marine.

DeLongeaux said a guard post at the heavily fortified French Embassy, near the ruins of the former American Embassy, was attacked with light arms.

U.S. Marines on guard around the building dove for cover. There were no reports of new U.S. casualties.

At the same time, two rocket-propelled grenades were fired at a position that French troops share with the Lebanese army about a mile from the French Embassy.

Earlier, the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed Druze Moslem rebels exchanged mortar and machine-gun fire around the key crossroads of Khaleh, on the coastal highway just south of the U.S. Marine base at Beirut Airport.

Pennzoil files lawsuit to stop Texaco move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pennzoil Co., the rejected suitor in Texaco Inc.'s \$9.9 billion takeover of Getty Oil Co., filed a lawsuit today to require Getty to honor its previous merger agreement with Pennzoil.

In a counter move, Getty went to court seeking to have the Pennzoil merger proposal declared invalid and charged that Pennzoil was trying "to interfere with, obstruct and delay the Texaco transaction."

Texaco, the third largest U.S. oil company and headquartered in White Plains, N.Y., signed a formal agreement Sunday to purchase most of Getty's 79.1 million outstanding shares for \$9.9 billion — the largest acquisition in U.S. history. Los Angeles-based Getty is ranked 16th in the U.S. oil industry.

Texaco's bid at \$125 a share pre-empted Pennzoil's earlier offer of \$5.3 billion for a 43-percent stake in Getty at \$112.50 a share.

The Pennzoil suit, which was filed in Delaware Chancery court, demanded that Getty grant Pennzoil the option to purchase 8 million Getty shares at \$110 a share. The suit named Getty Oil, the Sarah C. Getty Trust headed by Gordon P. Getty, the J. Paul Getty Museum and Texaco.

Utah judge sentences Miami man

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah federal judge has sentenced a former Miami homicide detective to five years in prison and fined him \$15,000 for his role in a massive marijuana smuggling ring.

Fabio Alonso was convicted last month in Utah on federal charges for his part in helping smuggle 25,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana into the state and for possession of the drugs with intent to distribute.

Judge Bruce Jenkins sentenced Alonso, once a highly decorated police officer, to five years in prison Tuesday on each of the counts. But Jenkins said Alonso's sentences will run concurrently.

However, Jenkins said the Utah sentences will not begin until after Alonso has served a 10-year prison term handed down in 1982 by a Florida federal judge.

Alonso served for 11 years in the Metro-Dade County force and had received 10 commendations. He was one of four detectives convicted on charges of racketeering, drug distribution, tax evasion and civil rights violations.

Alonso's Florida sentence was on appeal when he and 10 other Florida men were arrested in central Utah's remote and rugged San Rafael Desert last September with the \$40 million worth of marijuana.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Cloudy today with a chance of light snow; partly cloudy Thursday.

Highs 30s; lows 20s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 33

Low temperature: 19

One year ago: 47-21

Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 2:45 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 91 percent

Low humidity: 50 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: .03 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 11.62 inches

Copter crash footage makes director cringe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Director John Landis covered his face and cringed in horror at the sight of the "Twilight Zone" movie debut scene showing the blade of a helicopter striking actor Vic Morrow and two children.

The fatal sequence was shown in court Monday, the first day of what is expected to be a six-week preliminary hearing to determine whether Landis and four assistants should face criminal trial.

Attorney Harold Braun, the director's lawyer, said Landis had no reason to expect the fatal crash and that he should not have to stand trial for involuntary manslaughter for the deaths of Morrow and the two children.

Braun said the prosecution is wrong in its theory that the helicopter crashed because the copter's tail rotor had been struck by debris from a special effects explosion.

"Debris did not down this helicopter," Braun told Municipal Court Judge Brian Craham. "What did down it was totally unforeseeable."

Braun, however, declined to say what he believes caused the July 23, 1982, crash.

Landis was indicted last June by a County Grand Jury on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of Morrow, 53, Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Dinh Lee, 7.

Also indicted on the same charges were special effects chief Paul Slavart and helicopter pilot Dorsey Wingo, Associate Producer George Foley Jr. and Unit Production Manager Van Allingham were



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Other positions also available. For more information regarding these positions contact The Student Involvement Office at 378-7177.

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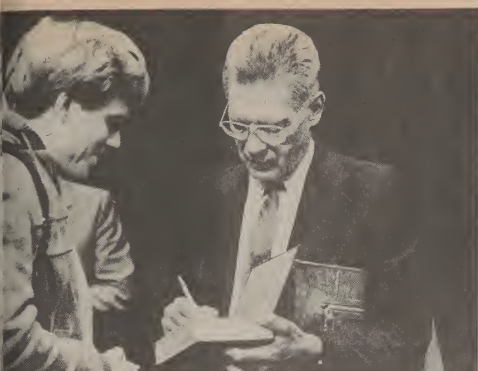
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Urbana, Ill. McConkie explicated the plan of salvation during the opening devotional of Winter Semester.

Elder McConkie speaks about plan of salvation

By RHONDA MORGAN
Asst. Campus Editor

At midnight Dec. 31 the official breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph took place — an occurrence that will affect almost everyone.

Although Mountain Bell's divestiture from the Bell System has not yet caused major apparent changes, it will cause major changes for telephone users in the near future.

The divestiture of AT&T began in 1956 when a "consent decree" agreement between the U.S. Department of Justice and Bell was reached to end an antitrust suit.

Mountain Bell, which takes in seven states including Utah, is now part of U.S. West, a \$15 billion regional holding company. Because of the divestiture, 9,000 Mountain Bell employees have been assigned to other organizations.

AT&T previously consisted of 22 Bell System operating companies, of which Mountain Bell was one; Western Electric, which manufactured the equipment; Long Lines, which handled long distance calling; and Bell Laboratories, which invents the equipment.

Seven regions The 22 operating companies were divided into seven regional companies, one of which is U.S. West, which includes Pacific Northwest Bell and North-West Bell, as well as Mountain Bell.

Mountain Bell no longer sells or leases telephone equipment. Leasing of telephones was transferred to AT&T, while purchasing of telephones can be done at the outlet of one's choice. Repair work will be done by AT&T or the supplier.

In Utah, Mountain Bell will handle only long distance calls within the state. Later this year, the company will begin asking callers which long-distance company they want to handle their calls that cross state lines.

By 1985, all long distance companies will have the same number of digits to make calls, unlike now, when MCI and Sprint, for example, need more numbers than AT&T to complete calls.

The divestiture of AT&T will cause an increase in local service charges, though it is expected to produce lower long distance rates.

Revenues from long distance calls and leasing and selling of telephone equipment were formerly used to subsidize local service charges, said Eze Mary Verde, an employee of Utah's Mountain Bell Public Relations office. Now that these services are being done by different companies, the subsidization is no longer possible.

Mountain Bell has filed a rate increase request with the Utah Public Service Commission of \$47.1 million for 1984, \$28.7 million of which is in an interim request.

A hearing for the interim request is scheduled for Jan. 12 in Salt Lake City. Verde said that the commission has never granted a full rate increase.

For many, the January phone bill will be the first tangible evidence of the corporate breakup. There will be more pages because charges for local services, long distance calls and leased telephone equipment will be listed on separate pages.

concept is that man is saved by the Lord, but he must "work the works of God" in order to gain the blessings of the

performing sets committed two great profoundly changed the way most view the concept of God and the reverent atonement in our lives.

heresy, Elder McConkie said, "was the taught from Gnosticism, that changed from the religion in which men worshipped God, in whose image man is a religion in which men worshipped a

called the Trinity.

Three-in-one God, no longer a personal Father, no image of tabernacle, became an incomprehensible spirit essence that filled

of space."

great heresy destroyed the purpose of Jesus Christ's atonement for men, he said. "It is the doctrine that we are saved by grace alone, without works. It is the doctrine that we may be born again simply by confessing our sins, while we confess our sins."

McConkie cited the many television and radio preachers that propagate this idea. He recalled when he was driving down the highway, a radio preacher told him to touch the ground and say "Lord Jesus, I believe," and he

completely I did not accept his generous invitation to instant salvation; and so I suppose my life is lost forever."

He proclaimed that after being seized by the Spirit, it was revealed to him that he was saved by faith alone, Elder McConkie

Divine program

He perfectly clear to all of us that the doctrine of Catholicism was part of the plan; it came as an Elias preparing the restoration. But this does not in any way diminish the divine approval on the doctrine that justifies the break in his own mind.

"being saved without works, he said, "born again" crusade very popular. It is interesting to think that these evangelists count their population, it is so the LDS Church struggles for each

I suggest that the difference is between the narrow way, which few find, and the wide way, that leadeth to destruction, and which go in thereat."

Plan of salvation

Defining the doctrine of salvation as the LDS Church, Elder McConkie said that as it concerns man, consists of: the Lord Jesus Christ, as the Son of the Father; and Redeemer who shed his

2. Repentance of all our sins to prepare for spiritual rebirth into the kingdom of God.

3. Baptism by immersion for the remission of sins by a legal administrator, to plant our feet firmly on the strait and narrow path leading to eternal life.

4. Receiving the gift of the Holy Ghost, enabling us to be baptized with fire, to have sin and evil burned out of our souls as though by fire.

5. Enduring to the end in righteousness, living by every word that proceedeth forth from the mouth of God.

"As God is true, and Christ is the Savior, and the Holy Ghost is their minister and witness, such is the plan of salvation, and there neither is nor ever shall be any other," Elder McConkie said.

"Let those in the world think and act as they please; let us, the saints of God, who know better, together with all who are willing to live by the higher standard of the gospel, praise the Lord for his goodness and grace and do so by keeping his commandments, thereby becoming heirs of eternal salvation."

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SPORTS

Theismann thankful for fate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — But for a few swats from the hands of fate, Joe Theismann could be playing rag football, golf or tennis this week as the off-season quarterback of the Detroit Lions.

But fate, and an Oct. 4, 1981, meeting with Coach Joe Gibbs, determined that Theismann would remain the quarterback of the Washington Redskins. Since that meeting the Redskins are 36-6 and have a shot in two weeks at winning their second straight Super Bowl.

With Theismann playing poorly, the Redskins lost their first five games under Gibbs. The fifth setback was a 30-17 decision to San Francisco in which the Redskins trailed 30-3 before scoring two meaningless touchdowns.

Met with Gibbs

"I didn't feel good and I knew Joe Gibbs didn't," Theismann said Monday, enjoying some time off before beginning preparations for the Jan. 22 Super Bowl meeting with the Los Angeles Raiders. "I drove to Joe's house — we lived only about a mile apart then — and Pat (Gibbs' wife) had to wake him.

"We talked for about two hours about just about everything about the Redskins, me, him and what had to be done. I wanted him to know that he had a quarterback who was willing to help the Redskins win."

From that meeting came an understanding between the two and the cancellation of trade talks with several NFL clubs, including the Lions.

"We all know the truth, that I was on my way out," said Theismann. "The Lions wanted a quarterback and the Redskins weren't enamored with me. (Lion's quarterback) Eric Hipple passed for four touchdowns in a Monday night game right after we lost to the 49ers. Eric's big game probably kept me in Washington. I'm grateful to him.

"There's no way I wanted to leave Washington. I don't now, either," said Theismann, referring to his upcoming contract renegotiation talks with Redskins' owner Jack Kent Cooke. "Mr. Cooke and I will meet after the season to discuss my situation.

Likes Washington

"I want to stay in Washington, but we'll see what happens. I know one thing: I wouldn't want to come back to RFK Stadium as quarterback of another team. Not without a hefty insurance policy."

Three months ago, the Redskins edged the Raiders 37-35, rallying from 15 points down in the final seven minutes. Theismann passed for 417 yards (29-for-39) and three touchdowns as the Redskins amassed 557 yards of offense compared to 574 for the Raiders.

Theismann was sacked five times and generally treated rudely by the Raiders' mercenary band of defensive linemen. The first quarter took nearly an hour to play as officials spent most of their time breaking up skirmishes.

Won't back off

"The Raiders tried to intimidate us in that game, but we never backed off, and neither did they," said Theismann. "No one took a backward step that day and they won't in the Super Bowl."

"I think it's the (Raiders') black and silver uniforms that bring out the meanness in them. I think the uniforms have some dye that seeps in and affects their personalities."

Next season, Theismann should become the Redskins' career passing leader, passing Sammy Winder and Sonny Jurgensen. His total of 20,041 yards is 2,044 yards behind Winder and 2,544 short of Jurgensen.

This year, Theismann passed 8,714 yards (276 for 459, 60.1 percent) and 29 touchdowns while throwing just 11 interceptions, four in the final game of the year.

In six playoff games, including last year's Super Bowl victory, Theismann has hit 67 percent of his throws (90-for-134) for 1,247 yards and 11 TDs with just four interceptions.

Men's ski team finishes first women take second in meet

The BYU ski team came away from last week's Colorado School of Mines Invitational with a first place finish by the men and a second place showing by the women.

On Jan. 6 and 7 in Silver Creek, Colo., the defending champions of the National Collegiate Ski Association competed against eight other schools, including Utah State, Colorado State, Northern Colorado and Denver.

Coach Ford Stevenson said his team performed better than expected. "Although we lost about half of our team from last year, I think this meet demonstrated our strength again this year."

In the giant slalom, BYU's All-American Bill

Schenker finished third. Other Cougars in the event were Tim Maynor, sixth; eighth; and Mark Wheaton, ninth.

In the women's giant slalom, Wendy finished second; Tina Bolander, seventh; Machen, eighth.

In the slalom, Bill Shanker placed second; Murry third with Jo Nyman finishing third women.

"We're the defending national champions," Stevenson said. "We're aiming for another championship this year."

The ski team's next meet will take place at Park, Colo. on Friday.

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J. Fred's Rourke
2:10 PM
"WILLIAM GOLDING: MYTHS FOR OUR TIME"

WEDNESDAY



Clark A. Christensen
2:10 PM
"STELLAR GERIATRICS"

THURSDAY



Sally B. Lamm
2:10 PM
"BARBARA MCCINTOCK: AND JUMPING GENES"



Francisco B. Rodriguez
3:10 PM
"HENRY TAUBER: UNVEILING THE BEHAVIOR OF METAL IONS"



Ronald A. Nelson
3:10 PM
"THE MODERN VERSION OF ADAM SMITH'S INVISIBILE HAND"



Douglas B. Taylor
3:10 PM
"EUGENE DRYDALE: SOLIDARITY FOR FREEDOM"

Hall of Fame to induct former baseball stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Superslick shortstop Luis Aparicio, long-ball slugger Harmon Killebrew and power pitcher Don Drysdale, all of whom were kept waiting for years, finally were elected to the Hall of Fame Tuesday night by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

It was the largest group of players elected by the writers in one year since 1972, when Yogi Berra, Sandy Koufax and Early Wynn were voted in. All three easily surpassed the 75 percent of the votes needed for election. Aparicio led the voting with 941 (85 percent). Killebrew received 835 votes (83 percent) and Drysdale got 816 votes (78 percent).

With 403 BBWAA members voting, 303 votes were necessary for the election.

Aparicio, Killebrew and Drysdale will be inducted Aug. 12 at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Perez facing charges of cocaine possession

ATLANTA (UPI) — Joe Torre was stunned by the news that he might lose his 1983 pitcher for part or all of the 1984 season.

That's still just a might, mind you. But word out of Santo Domingo was that Pascual Perez, whose 15-6 mark was the best among all Braves starters last season, had been charged with possession of cocaine.

If Perez is found guilty, it figures that baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's line with his recent action against other major league players convicted of drug violations, will suspend the 26-year-old Dominican for at least a portion of the season.

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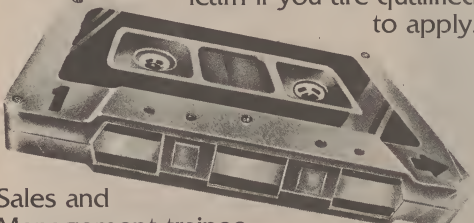
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Student tickets for the final nine home basketball games go on sale Saturday, January 14, at the Marriott Center. The doors of the Marriott Center will be opened Saturday morning from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Only full-time students with a current activity card will be allowed to enter. Spouse cards must be accompanied by a full-time student card. Students will not be allowed to purchase tickets with someone else's card.

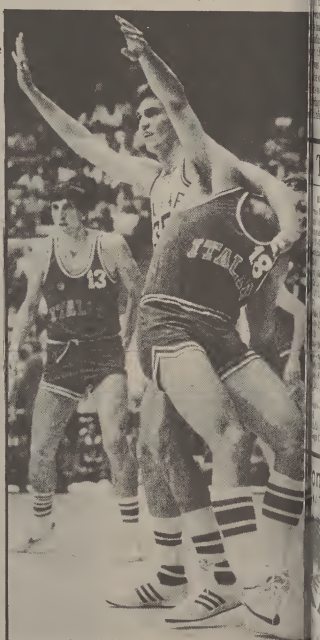
From 8:00 a.m. to noon, students will be allowed to purchase tickets. ALL TICKETS ARE RANDOMIZED AT THE SELLING BOOTH AND IN THE PACKET. STUDENTS WILL SIT IN A DIFFERENT LOCATION EACH GAME. BEING FIRST IN LINE SATURDAY MORNING WILL NOT GUARANTEE THE BEST SEATING. There are 6,700 student seats available for basketball.

Each student will be allowed to buy one packet containing two tickets per game. Cost for the packet is \$18.

The first game of the second half of the season will be Saturday night against Utah. Besides the other WAC teams coming to the Marriott Center, the Cougars will host Notre Dame on Saturday, February 18.

SCHEDULE:

| | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|
| Jan. 14 (Sat.) | Utah | Feb. 16 (Thu.) | San L State |
| Jan. 26 (Thu.) | Wyoming | Feb. 18 (Sat.) | Notre |
| Jan. 28 (Sat.) | Air Force | Mar. 1 (Thu.) | UTEP |
| Jan. 30 (Mon.) | Colorado State | Mar. 3 (Sat.) | New I |
| Feb. 14 (Tue.) | Hawaii | | |



vel, rental expenses main problems Y hockey fails to costs

By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

Of grandeur are possibly what butors to BYU's 1982-83 hockey experienced when they donated of \$50,000 to see the game be- leable part of BYU sports. dreams of the contributors were alized as BYU has dropped its rogram indefinitely. ncy was spent to try to make e of the major sports at BYU e state of Utah. It came mainly iduals and businesses outside of cording to Extramural Sports Rollic Bestor. dget normally allotted for the made up a small portion of the spent. "That's an extremely high n extramural program," Bestor

wanted to jump from a small pond ge one and then you do that iding about lots of money," he ring to the donors' decision to entire budget on one season. "I come one-fourth as fast." ntributors wanted to see the sky-rocket and be able to com- e same level as the University of mnastics team, Bestor said. a period of about five years,

Utah's gymnastics team went from a budget of \$4,000 a year and a program of about the same stature to a national championship and more than \$100,000 a year, Bestor said.

One of the main questions probably being asked is, where did all of the money go? Unknown to many people, the BYU hockey program had many additional ex- penses besides the regular ones, such as uniforms and equipment.

Since there isn't a hockey rink available for the team to use on game days — or even to practice on — it must travel to Salt Lake County to play. That's what it did throughout the 1982 season. The team traveled 55 miles north to Bountiful to play its games.

Sometimes the players and coaches wouldn't return to Provo until after 10 p.m. Bestor said the traveling and rental of the rink were a big expense for the program.

Another reason the money was used up was that many long-distance trips were scheduled to give the hockey team some extra exposure. A trip to Alaska was scheduled but never materialized because of a lack of funds.

When a team comes to play BYU it must be paid for the trip and the expenses accumulated during its stay. This also took

a big bite out of the hockey budget.

Bestor said the large amounts of money were spent because the contributors to the program wanted to see hockey become a big sport on campus. They also thought added interest would result in an increase in attendance.

They figured that the attendance would bring in gate receipts, ticket and program sales, so the team wouldn't spend money but make it, Bestor said.

These dreams never materialized. Even though hockey is doing quite well in Utah, the BYU team never got off the ground. One of the main reasons for this was the traveling distance required of BYU students to witness one of the games, Bestor said.

Scholarships were also a big drain on the budget as many of the players received money not only for personal expenses but for the money they spent traveling to and from the rink in Bountiful.

There isn't a hockey team this year, and there probably won't be unless a few major problems can be resolved, Bestor said.

"We have never felt good about the requirements of a hockey program," the extramurals director said. "We aren't happy with the image portrayed by the sport. It is thought of as being rough and physically violent."

The proximity of the rink is another big problem, according to Bestor. "It would be an interesting and exciting sport if there was a rink in the Provo area."

There's always enough interest and financial backing to make it work, but the problems the program is experiencing need to be worked out before a commitment can be made, according to Bestor.

"Hockey isn't a viable program to invest in because of the cost it requires, the danger and violence, and the necessity of travel," Bestor said.

Probably the biggest problem the program experienced was not the misuse of funds as first imagined but the fact that the money was spent too fast to be used effectively.

The contributors to the BYU hockey program thought that the push for the sport would work. It did, but just for the first half of the year and then the money dried up and the program couldn't handle the expense of the team and so the season was cut short, Bestor said.

Even with all the funds the program received to get it on its feet, it ended up in the red because of the expenses of the team. This year's allotted budget was used so that the last of the debts accrued by the team in 1982 could be settled.

Bestor said there is no one person responsible for the amount of money spent. In fact some people sacrificed a great deal. BYU began its hockey program in 1973 and has had one ever since, but according to Bestor, because of the visions of grandeur of some of the contributors last year, there will not be one this year or in the near future.

Fencing team performs well during Colorado Invitational

The BYU Fencing team did not let the rest and relaxation over the holiday season affect its performance last weekend as three BYU Fencers took seven of the top spots at the Colorado Invitational held in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Player-Coach Mark Stasinios led the Cougar attack as he placed 10th in men's Sabre, 12th in men's Epee and 13th in men's Foil. Teammate Todd Weichers was the other male on the BYU squad to place high in the men's Foil and Epee.

Linda Alcorn, considered as one of BYU's top women fencers, gave a very impressive performance for BYU as she captured fourth place in the women's Epee and walked away with high marks in the women's Foil also.

According to Stasinios, there were nine teams in the tournament and the competition was excellent. "Not all members of the BYU team were able to

attend the tournament because of the holidays, but those who did attend turned in solid performances," Stasinios said.

"As individuals, we are becoming a lot stronger, and this is going to help us evolve into another great team," he said.

The BYU fencing team is currently gearing up for the East vs. West team competition to be held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Jan. 28.

A fencing clinic directed by the fencing master Gary Copland from Boulder, Colo., will be held in 147 SFH Friday 4-6 p.m., Saturday 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. to help the BYU fencers in learning specific technique.

The BYU Fencing team is inviting the public to participate in the clinic at the cost of \$4 a person. This cost will cover the use of all necessary equipment for both days.

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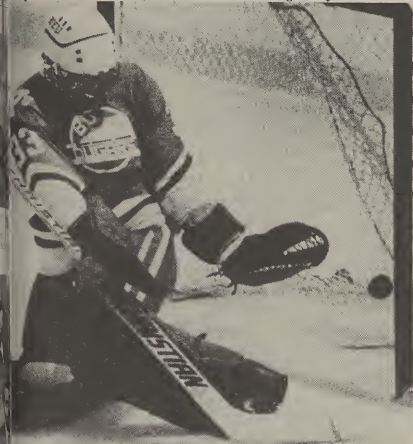


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Universe photo by George Frey
from the extramural program. The main problems for the hockey team rental and travelling costs.

osier's exchange student ding team's turnaround

A. Ill. (UPI) — Ohio State guard Ron- had some advice for the 10th-ranked keetball team, which faces Indiana this

got to be ready to stop Uwe Blab and e," said Stokes, whose team lost 73-62 to tuesday night.

o played two years for Effingham (Ill.) l as an exchange student from West ecored 19 points against the Buckeyes, baskets on hook shots.

adiana) just simply had so much patience it the ball into Blab," Stokes said. "His e only Big 10 team to make the Top 20 is week, plays Indiana tonight and Ohio day night. The Illini, 11-1 overall, are onference victories over Minnesota and

Illini Coach Lou Henson said he is concerned about both Illinois products at Indiana — Blab and freshman forward Marty Simmons. Simmons leads the Hoosiers in scoring and Blab is second.

"If anyone has any questions about him (Blab) being a top player, I think that's been answered," Henson said. "When we recruited him, he was a clumsy 7-foot-2 player. Now he's got a good hook shot. We've got to do a good job on him."

Henson said Simon's smooth transition to big-time college basketball has been somewhat surprising.

"All freshmen are different," Henson said. "He came out of a program that played good man-to-man defense, a lot like Indiana, so his adjustment hasn't been as great. But yes, I'm a little surprised."

The Illini easily defeated Minnesota 80-53 last Thursday but struggled to a 63-62 victory over the Badgers in Madison.

Michigan swept the Wildcats and Hawkeyes, but now faces the task that grounded the Hawks — winning on the road.

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|---|-----|
| UPI BASKETBALL TOP 20 | |
| Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college | |
| gs through Jan. 8 (first-place votes and records in | |
| in parentheses) | |
| Indiana (10-0/19) | 551 |
| 4-0 | 547 |
| wn (12-1) | 459 |
| (12-2) | 437 |
| (10-1) | 334 |
| 1) | 311 |
| Phoe (13-0) | 300 |
| 1 (10-1) | 274 |
| 1-1) | 197 |
| late (10-2) | 185 |
| as Vegas (11-1) | 129 |
| rest (10-1) | 105 |
| late (9-2) | 85 |
| 1 (12-1) | 76 |
| 0 | 74 |
| State (7-3) | 68 |
| 9-2) | 61 |
| (11-2) | 55 |
| ileps (10-2) | 42 |

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LIFESTYLE

Cheng teaches Y dancers

By **RAELENE MONSON**
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
While most students were home engaged in singing carols and buying presents the week before Christmas, a group of students and faculty ling-

ered behind at BYU to participate in an intense dance workshop taught by guest artist Maria Cheng.

Cheng, an instructor of modern dance at Minneapolis University,

traveled to BYU the week prior to Christmas to teach her original modern dance composition, "Kites/Sites." The dance will be part of the recital, Dance in Concert, Jan. 18 through Jan. 20.

Born in Hankow, China, Cheng attended school in Hong Kong until her family moved to Minneapolis in 1957.

She joined the Nancy Hauser Dance Company for six years, but quit in 1976 to pursue her own career of performing, choreographing and teaching.

Cheng's works have been produced by the Walker Art Center of Minneapolis, Mo Ming Dance Center of Chicago and the Dance Theater Workshop of New York.

Sitting on the floor of the modern dance studio dressed in black leotards, Cheng explained why she came to BYU during the holiday rush.

"I met Pat Debenham, the director of Dancers' Company, a year or so ago in Minneapolis. He invited me to come to BYU and teach the dancers some of my choreography."

"I feel very fortunate to be given the opportunity to improve my work," she said. "I'm able to extend myself by giving to others."

"Kites/Sites," a 15 minute modern dance, is the result of a collaboration between Cheng and pianist Greg Theisen.

"The music alone has had wonderful reactions," Cheng said. "The composer is a talented musician."

"Creating 'Kites/Sites' with Greg wasn't all roses though. We had our share of knock-down, drag-out fights. But given the chance, I'd work with him again," she said with a smile.

Maria said her usual style of choreography includes wit and humor, perhaps it is even a bit outlandish. "Kites/Sites," however, is her first abstract group dance.

"This dance was a big challenge for me," she said. "There were certain themes and forms I felt I had to portray. I wanted to evoke a lightness and delicacy of feeling."

"How does one feel on a cool, clear windy day? Perhaps a sort of quiet glory, an almost fragile feeling. That's the type of floating, soaring quality of a kite I wanted to convey to the audience," Cheng said.

Although this is Cheng's first abstract work, she has choreographed various other dances.

"Choreography is not as easy as it seems. To be a choreographer you must have insight, perseverance, patience, compassion and objectivity," Cheng explained.

"The choreographer must have a theme—a purpose. I try to present ideas in a meaningful way, provoke thought and elicit an emotional response," she said.

"Modern dance seeks to address human issues like a writer does with a pen and a painter does with a brush," she said. "It says something about the human condition."

"Modern dance may not be pretty to watch, but the viewer must come with an open mind," she added.

Symphony to perform in Y's first '84 concert

The Utah Symphony, under the direction of associate conductor Charles Ketcham, will open the 1984 BYU music calendar on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Utah Symphony presents more than 260 concerts each season and ranks third in the nation in the total number of performances given by a major orchestra.

The Performing Arts Series concert will open with Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute," followed by "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" by contemporary American composer Gunther Schuller.

The program will conclude with Bruckner's "Symphony No. 4 in E-flat Major."

Ketcham began his conducting career in Europe, where he studied with Franco Fer-

Students' poor health practices create low resistance to colds

By **EILEEN TRULLIO**
Senior Reporter

Along with the great skiing, snowmobiling and tubing comes bad colds and flu season.

Dr. Virginia S. Armstrong, a physician at the McDonald Health Center on campus said colds and flu are especially prevalent after the holidays.

"After the break, the students' resistance is down because they didn't get enough rest over the holidays," she said.

Armstrong said students are staying out later during the break and having more social contacts — a strong combination for contacting a cold or the flu.

Wayne Watson, emergency center administration director at Utah Valley Hospital, said, "We've especially had a lot more flu problems this season than usual."

"The best solution is to have good health habits."

Rest helps
Armstrong feels that rest is especially important for the student.

"Those late nights of studying and social life will bring down your resistance."

Watson said many students go without breakfast or lunch because they will not find time to eat. This act, mixed with the stress students feel from everyday studies, also reduces resistance.

To prevent health problems, Dad's admonition to "bundle up" may be more wise than one thinks.

Many students workout and then go outside, Watson said. "It's the ones who run outside for five minutes, maybe to the car without a coat, or the ones who just finished a workout and jog home that get chilled, causing a cold or the flu."

Dr. Joseph Miner, director of the City-County Health Department of Utah County, said that most people think the bad weather causes colds.

"The cold weather doesn't give the cold, it is the fact that everyone is inside congregating which makes it easier for infections to spread," he said.

"Even if you were in Arizona where the weather is much warmer, the fact that people are congregated in classrooms gives a much better chance for someone else to get a cold or the flu," Miner said.

The market for herbs, vitamins and different drug remedies seems to expand during this season.

Viral infections
Miner said colds and flu are viral infections and these remedies do not treat the symptoms.

"I think these cold preparations are more a money making project for the drug, herb or vitamin companies," he said.

Miner said over-the-counter drugs have some ingredients that decrease symptoms but do not treat the cold.

"Drugs such as Anacin and Tylenol help the aching feeling. Fluids and rest are what help the common cold or flu the best."

He does not recommend herbs to anyone because many drugs do not know what the herbs contain.

"As far as I know none of them work," Armstrong said. "Nobody has proved they do."

He said if one establishes the good eating habit of eating food from each of the four food groups he will get all the vitamins he needs.

However, Watson said a vitamin supplement will not hurt and may especially help a student who does not get the proper diet.

Watson said he advises to get the flu with nausea, cramps, vomiting to drink plenty of fluid.

For those who eat enough rest these common probably won't keep them long. "Even if you still get a cold, you've taken care of yourself, has a better chance of getting faster," Watson said.

He added, "But if they're anything down then that is when you should see a doctor."



Maria Cheng demonstrates a modern dance movement. Cheng visited BYU during the holiday break to teach her dance "Kites/Sites," which students will perform as part of "Dance in Concert" Jan. 18, 19 and 20.



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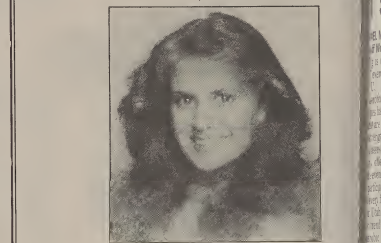
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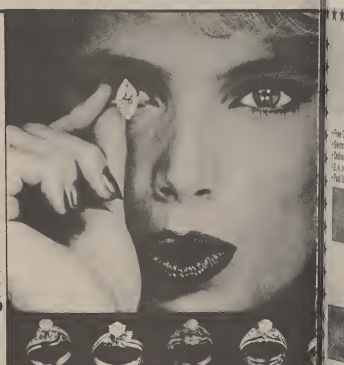
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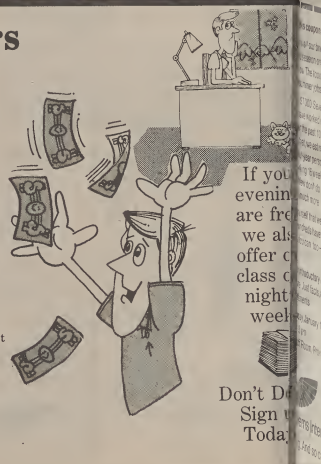


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Jackson leads nominations in annual Grammy contest

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Superstar Michael Jackson received a record 12 Grammy nominations Tuesday, including best album for "Thriller," best single for "Beat It" and best new song for "Billie Jean."

Earning four nominations were the rock band The Police, two giants of classical music, conductors Sir Georg Solti and Izhak Perlman, and 22-year-old trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis, who became the first person in Grammy history to receive nominations in both the jazz and classical music fields.

Also nominated for record of the year were "All Night Long" by Lionel Richie, "Every Breath You Take" by The Police and "Flashdance . . . What a Feeling" by Irene Cara and "Maniac" by Michael Sembello.

Cara and Sembello also appear on the original of the "Flashdance" movie soundtrack album, which

was nominated for album of the year along with "An Innocent Man" by Billy Joel, "Let's Dance" by David Bowie, "Synchronicity" by The Police and Jackson's "Thriller."

For the first time in the best new artist category, all five nominations went to groups: Big Country, Culture Club, The Eurythmics, Men Without Hats and Musical Youth.

The Grammys, the recording industry's most coveted awards, are presented annually by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for outstanding creative contributions.

The winners will be determined by the votes of academy members who have qualified for eligibility by their contribution to the industry.

John Denver will host the three-hour Grammy Awards show telecast Feb. 28 from the Shrine Auditorium.



Universe photo by Jackie Nielsen

ork out in one of the 30 aerobics classes
YU. Since its formal inception in 1981 with
s, the BYU aerobics program has seen signifi-

cant growth. The program offers scientific testing and self-evaluation to give students the amount and type of exercise best suited to their needs and abilities.

n step' with aerobic dance

HAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer

ing is one of the fastest
o of exercise in the United
BYU.
f aerobics books, records
tapes have emerged in the
that are designed to shape
d strengthen participants.
e classes have sprung up in
many offered early in the
the evening to allow work-
participate. Classes are
every fitness center, spa
o in Utah Valley.

he trend of the country,
aerobic dance program
igh the Department of
ation-Dance. In the three
ram has been in existence,
on three classes in 1981 to
lasses offered Fall Semes-

craze began in 1972 with
Jackie Sorensen's book,
A Rhythmic Sport,"
swiftly to include partici-
pation classes and lifestyles.
obics has only existed as
or three years, it has been
re than 10 years under a
"Dr. (Phyllis C.) Jacobson
same sort of thing before
even started," said Mary
aerobic dance instructor

and one of the two coordinators for the program. Cecy has been with the program since it began under the direction of Jacobson.

Some people consider aerobic dance to be a fad doomed to die out like disco, punk rock or the Rubik's Cube. Not so, Cecy said. "We thought it would die out, too. Actually, more guys are taking my class now than ever before. They've now recognized it as a legitimate form of exercise."

Aerobics' ability to overcome the boredom factor is one of the reasons for its continued growth. "People want their exercise to have an exhilarating factor. The music used gets the adrenalin working. It's exciting. Unlike jogging, it doesn't have to put you in a trance to give aerobic benefits," she said.

One thing that bothers Cecy is the haphazard way many facilities put together an aerobics program. "I could name on the fingers of both hands all of the places that don't do it right," she said. According to Cecy, the primary problem with aerobics programs is that most do not monitor the progress of their participants.

BYU's program includes scientific testing and the different training levels for varying levels of fitness.

Testing involves a physical assessment of flexibility, strength, cardiovascular endurance and percent of body fat before exercise begins. The program also has a

manual with a dieting plan, descriptions of tests, nutritional guidelines, a section on injuries and a vocabulary of steps taught in the course.

Training levels have been established in the program because of differences in fitness among participants. "We have three levels — low, medium and high. Students place themselves according to their own personal training zone," said Claudia Hill, a coordinator of the program.

BYU will offer five advanced aerobics classes this semester.

Students know their level through self-assessment. Each student checks his or her own heart rate during the work-out to determine which of the three levels to attempt. "We can say, 'If you can't do this, here's something at a lower level, or, 'If this isn't enough, here's something to work you more,'" Cecy said.

Not only is the pre-workout regimen thorough, the workout itself is structured into different sections.

"I begin a normal class with a 15-minute warm-up which includes strengthening exercises. Then I spend at least 20 minutes on the cardiovascular workout — that's the important section. The last five minutes are spent cooling down and getting the heart rate back to normal," Hill said.

Some instructors dwell a few minutes longer on some parts of the workout than others, she added.

New class offered at Y

A new class titled "Women's Health — For Women Only," will meet weekly beginning Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. in 235 R.B.

The course, technically titled Health Science 503R, will feature lectures by several women doctors and counselors, according to Dr. Brent Q. Hafon, course director.

Course topics will include coping skills, stress management, gynecological problems and premenstrual syndrome (PMS), with a particular emphasis on health management and prevention, Hafon said.

Course participants may register for either two or three hours of credit.

Crisis Line is a listening service available to people of Utah County. We are in need of volunteers — community people who are interested in helping their neighbors and friends.

A training session will be held on Thursday at 7:00 p.m., Jan. 12 at the Red Cross Building, 865 N. 200 W., Provo.



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Deadlines for Continuing Students:

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| Fall/Winter | Feb. 1 |
| Spring Only | Feb. 1 |
| Spring & Summer | Feb. 1 |
| Summer Only | May 1 |

NOTE: Applicants must have an officially declared major. Non-majors will NOT be considered.

Financial Need Consideration

Students who qualify for an academic scholarship may be eligible for an additional grant for \$200 or \$400 based on their financial need. There are also scholarships for which financial need is a major consideration in making the award. To be considered for a grant or a need-based scholarship, you must complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or Family Financial Statement (FFS) and submit it by Feb. 1.

Applications Available at the Student Financial Aids Office A-41 ASB

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Standards Upholds code to educate Y students

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

University Standards is a part of BYU that affects everyone because each student must sign an Honor Code which officials enforce.

Counselors see violations of the code as broken commitments, while many students do not take the code seriously. Thus, some students question the methods University Standards officials use in dealing with students.

Michael Whitaker, director of University Standards, said he feels the mission of his department is to work with students who have violated the Honor Code and administer discipline when it is warranted. "Our mission is also to educate students about the Honor Code."

Morality dialogue

"We are here to help students be more virtuous in their behavior," said David Sorenson, dean of Student Life. "Hopefully, at a minimum, we have a dialogue (at BYU) about morality, virtue and a code of honor."

That dialogue doesn't always have positive effects on students, however.

Often students are reported to University Standards for violation of the dress and grooming code. Counselors look at the violation as evidence that a student is not keeping his commitments, while students usually feel they have done nothing worse than break a small rule.

"I think it's great to have standards but I think the way University Standards handles (some violations) needs to be revamped. They need to take into consideration our intelligence," said Leslie Kelly, a sophomore from Brookfield, Wis., majoring in accounting.

During the 1983 Winter Semester, Kelly said she suffered from viral influenza for approximately one month.

During the majority of that time she was able to attend her classes but she said for one week she was not able to leave her apartment.

During that week she received word from one of her instructors she needed to take a test in the Testing Center.

Kelly wore sweat pants to the Testing Center, since, she said, "I was so sick I couldn't wear anything tight around my stomach."

She was reported to University Standards on a dress and grooming violation. "That really upset me. I had no idea you couldn't wear sweat pants in the Testing Center," she said.

Kelly was sent to a University Standards counselor who gave her what she called, "a lecture for a half an hour on the

evil in life. He was insinuating that because I wore sweat pants to the Testing Center, I was a bad person."

The counselor told her she had broken a commitment and that "it could lead to worse things," she said. "I wasn't about to say anything to him because it would have been said. I never break the rules, and I don't do bad."

Kelly said she told the counselor she had not been aware that wearing sweat pants in the Testing Center was a violation of the Honor Code, yet he went ahead with the lecture.

"I feel that the policies are good. However, I feel (University Standards) is not enforcing them well."

Rhonda Shelby, a sophomore from Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in communications, also wore a pair of sweat pants to the Testing Center and was reported to University Standards. "I felt as though I had gone in to see my bishop," she said of her interview.

"I felt like I was being treated a little like a 10-year-old. I think they could do without the religious lecture when the infraction is small," Shelby said.

Whitaker said the comments contained in the discussion given to students who have committed some violation usually center around commitment and honor. "There's honor and integrity involved when a student comes to BYU. Personally, I think it's an easy commitment to keep."

Dwayne Andersen, a University Standards counselor, said few students are dissatisfied with the program. "I've had hundreds of them say, 'This is just what I needed.'"

Andersen defined the lecture students are given as a discussion of positive and negative attitudes. "Whether it is said in Sunday School or whether it is said in school, it is the truth."

Gail Halvorsen, assistant dean of Student Life, said he was surprised many students feel they are given a lecture on good and evil.

"The thing we aim for is preventive kinds of things to project principles. If part of that preventive program is turning out to be a good and evil lecture then we need to do something about that," Halvorsen said.

"We would like not to have rules on dress and grooming," he said. "We don't like leaving it at the rules stage. We'd rather just have the principles. Living by the commitment is the principle and is the important thing, not the particular rule broken."

Another principle that is a concern for many students is whether failing to report a fellow student who is violating the Honor Code is in itself a violation.

"We don't expect students to be rat-finks and big brothers," said Whitaker. Students should decide for themselves in most cases whether to report a fellow student.

Bishops' responsibility

Another issue officials are not conclusive on is the relationship of the bishops of student wards to University Standards.

When do bishops have a responsibility to supply University Standards with information concerning the members of their wards? And when should information given bishops be kept confidential?

"Bishops don't provide to us matters that are given in bishops' confidences, and we respect that confidence," said Halvorsen.

"I think it would surprise students to know that we don't want a bishop to give us information that has been given to him in confidence. In some cases a bishop may not understand that himself," said Sorenson.

"We simply do not use confidential information."

The situation could be different, however, if a bishop is given information concerning a student by someone other than the student. It is acceptable for such information to be reported to University Standards, Halvorsen said.

Bishops have a responsibility to report such information, depending on the seriousness of the infraction reported to him, he said.

Sorenson said he is unsure whether bishops have a responsibility to report non-confidential information given them concerning student infractions. "I'd like to be instructed on that one."

Sorenson said he has addressed the question to the administration and it is currently being presented to the board of trustees.

Halvorsen said if a bishop is aware of a serious infraction a student has committed, it may be time for the bishop to consider whether to endote student for another year at BYU.

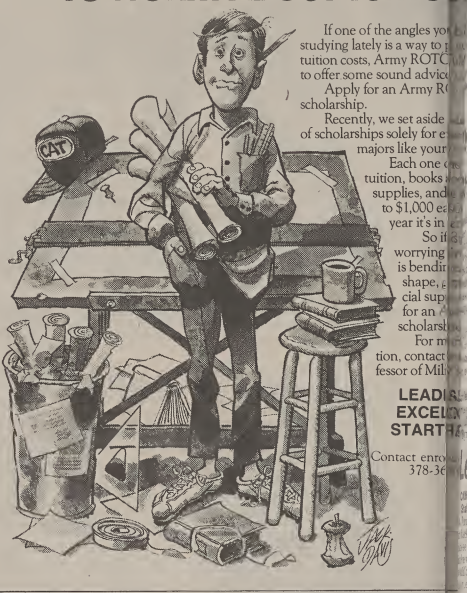
A document concerning LDS Church-university dismissal and communications policy, approved by the board of trustees states: "In cases where the student poses a serious, substantial and immediate threat to himself or to others in the university community, the bishop may break confidence to advise school authorities of the reasons why endorsement was withdrawn."

Jury selection begins in Salt Lake murder suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Jury selection has begun in the first-degree murder trial of a Salt Lake County man charged in connection with the kidnap-killing of a 43-year-old woman last June. Robert Barr Olsen, 39, is charged with murder in the death of Rosemarie Ellis, whose decomposed nude body was found June 23 in Utah Lake by two fishermen. The body was found eight days after she disappeared.

An autopsy showed that she died of strangulation or two knife wounds. Olsen was arrested two weeks ago for a parole violation. He was on Florida State Prison, where he had years for the murder of a Key West man, Larry Kelly, a Utah parole agent.

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Contact enrollment 378-36

Many Provo homes unsafe

By RUTH TERRI
Staff Writer

It may be a status symbol to live in one of the beautiful subdivisions of Provo Canyon, but the glamour could wear off if next year's rains and spring runoff are as severe as the rains in 1983. During and after last spring's flooding, several homes in Provo Canyon and surrounding areas were damaged from seeping water and in some cases, mudslides.

(The coming season is a rainy one, Provoans may be in store for a repeat performance, according to a BYU geography professor.

Dr. Richard Jackson said homes have been built in areas of Provo that should be off-limits to developers because they are subject to flooding and landslides.

"Either Provo has insufficient land-use regulations or its existing regulations are not being adequately enforced to prevent people from building homes in unsafe places."

People living in the mouths of the canyons flooded last spring should never have been allowed to build their homes there in the first place, Jackson said.

"I think the city has a responsibility to prevent this kind of thing from happening. I know the city didn't build these homes but it did give the private developers their permits to build."

"It seems to me that if the city said it was safe to build there, then the city should be responsible for the damage that occurs there."

This view is not popular among some land developers and others, Jackson said.

When most people buy a piece of property or a home, they assume someone has made sure it was safe to build there or else it wouldn't have been built, Jackson said.

"I think most people usually say, 'A lot of money has been invested in this. If it's not safe, they wouldn't have done this.' I don't think they ask when the last flood was."

The city should carefully assess where flooding can take place and not allow any more construction in those areas, he said.

"I must add, however, that I think the citizens themselves are also responsible because they are the ones who choose to live where they do."

Steve Stewart, a land developer who builds subdivisions for Bow Valley Realty in Provo, agreed with this premise.

"I don't think the responsibility lies with the city, the developer or the federal government. It lies with the people themselves."

Stewart said the problem in Provo and other parts of Utah is that people do not hire architects and engineers who are trained to detect stability and flooding problems to design their homes. "My responsibility as a developer is to make sure my development does not damage anyone. When my company works on a project, we hire engineers who conduct soil tests and retention ponds to be sure the homes will be safe."

Although Stewart said his developments follow these procedures, some Provoans are living in homes built by developers who apparently did not.

Nowlan Smith of 850 W. 800 North, said he pumped 400 gallons from his flooded backyard last June. When his wife bought their home five years ago, the previous occupants did not report any flooding problems, he said.

"We don't know of any tests done by engineers or anyone else on our home . . . but we can't really blame anyone for what happened, either. It was an act of nature that couldn't be helped," Smith said.

According to the Provo Sensitive Lands Development Ordinance, all hillside developments in the city must be approved by a registered civil engineer and a licensed soil engineer.

In addition, homes cannot be built closer than 100 feet to the Provo River.

Water damage to property is not the city's responsibility, however, the ordinance states. It is the joint responsibility of the developer and the owner.

"What the city is saying in this ordinance is if you want to develop in a high water table area, you're taking the responsibility of whatever happens on yourself," said Neil Lindberg of the Provo Community Development Office.

"We are trying, through this ordinance, to help people realize that in addition to the proper responsibility on the buyer to make a reasonable decision."

The NEW Student Health Center Have YOU Heard? Call 378-2771

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THE DIRECTOR

Hiroko Primrose, experienced teacher and certified teacher trainer in the Suzuki method

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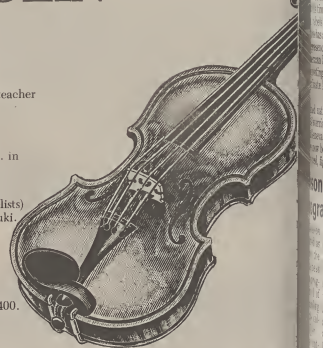
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Vatican to have first diplomat from U.S. since Civil War era

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The last U.S. ambassador to the Vatican was ordered to leave Rome two years after the end of the American Civil War.

Despite the break, Washington and the Vatican have maintained unofficial on-again, off-again ties since the founding of the United States.

The first recorded diplomatic contact occurred in 1783 in Paris at the end of the American Revolution, Vatican historians said.

The French papal nuncio gave Benjamin Franklin a message from Pope Pius VI, conveying his best wishes for the new country and opening the Papal States' ports to U.S. ships.

President Abraham Lincoln asked Pope Pius IX to name the first U.S. cardinal, church historians said.

Nearly 20 years passed before President Nixon revived the practice with his 1970 appointment of former U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Henry Cabot Lodge to the unofficial post. Lodge continued

serving under President Gerald Ford. President Carter — disappointing strict church-state separationists and his own 12 million member Southern Baptist Convention — named Miami attorney David Walters his

personal representative in 1978. Walters, who resigned a year later, was replaced by former New York City Mayor Robert Wagner.

The last official U.S. ambassador to the Vati-

cans was forced out by an 1867 Congressional decision cutting all funds to the American legation in Rome on grounds the Vatican had ordered the American Protestant church in Rome to move outside the city's walls.

like this one on Columbia Lane, are more plentiful this year because the ground is so soft from flooding. Some of the \$100,000 budgeted by Provo for flooding will be used for

Potholes are plentiful, crews work at patching

Looking for a new spot now that winter ruined picnicking and boating may be collecting hubeaps. The conditions are, by far, for potholes are plentiful this year. Crews are working hard nevertheless. Provo City has two crews trying to keep the holes filled, and Orem City sends out men everyday to do repairs.

"We try to patch them within 24 hours," Biggs said. Gunn added that if people see a bad hole, they should report it. "Sometimes the reason a pothole never gets repaired is because we don't know about it," he said.

Permanent road repairs will be first priority in the spring, Gunn said. "We'll give it a good then. Now we're just keeping up as best we can."

Lebanon obtain peace?

By CAMILLE CRAZE Staff Writer

U.N. forces and all the U.S. Marines on back together again? Lebanese President Amin Gemayel

1 that he was "optimistic" the Soviets would be willing to negotiate with Lebanon, even such a giant step would establishment of an effective Gemayel

with Syrians, Israelis, the Palestine organization, Iranians and Libyans, 37

sons have been counted fighting in

ting among factions is just one part of

Marines — part of an international

force along with French, Italian and

rs — are being drawn further into the

thron.

Lebanese cease-fire was issued in

the following events have occurred:

an 300 American and French troops

Oct. 23 suicide bombings carried out

in fanatics.

in troops have begun to increase milit-

aries have been killed since Oct. 23 by

defensive combat, bringing the total

can lives to 258.

on this time the PLO has fought the

LO rebels. Fighting and terrorism

erations for the county.

A winter pavement mix can be used, said Gunn, but it is not as permanent.

Biggs said if there is any moisture under the patch, it will freeze and push the patch off.

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Peacekeeping forces are giving Lebanon its only semblance of order amid the chaos of fighting among so many factions.

It would be unfair to say that no progress has been made toward Lebanese peace. The mainline PLO faction of Yasser Arafat is being evacuated from Tripoli, Lebanon, and Israel has stated its willingness to withdraw — provided Syria also leaves Lebanon.

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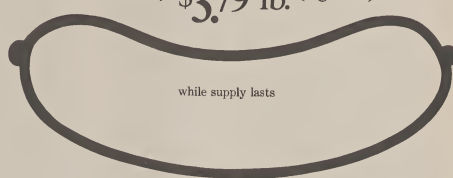
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| Index No. | Cat. No. | Sec. No. | Course Description | Cr. Hr. | Time | Day | Room |
|-----------|----------|----------|--------------------|---------|-----------|-------|-----------|
| 82180 | 101 | 400 | Conversation ASL | 4 | 5:10-6:00 | Daily | 1227 SFLC |
| 82180 | 101 | 401 | Conversation ASL | 4 | 4:10-5:00 | Daily | 1227 SFLC |
| 82180 | 101 | 402 | Conversation ASL | 4 | 2:10-3:00 | Daily | 1103 SFLC |
| 82180 | 101 | 403 | Conversation ASL | 4 | 2:10-3:00 | Daily | 201 FB |
| 82180 | 101 | 404 | Conversation ASL | 4 | 3:10-4:00 | Daily | 1227 SFLC |
| 82190 | 102 | 400 | Intermediate ASL | 4 | 4:10-5:00 | Daily | 1245 SFLC |
| 82190 | 102 | 401 | Intermediate ASL | 4 | 3:10-4:00 | Daily | 171 MCKB |
| 82220 | 201 | 400 | Adv. ASL Grammar | 4 | 6:10-7:40 | T TH | 2310 SFLC |
| 82200 | 431 | 400 | ASL Interpreting I | 4 | 4:10-5:50 | T TH | 3208 SFLC |

Winter 1984

Department of Evening Classes

120 HCEB

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Jackson appointed program director

Jackson prior to his appointment, said Dyer.

As the director of the Business MBA program, Jackson will be responsible for 250 daytime students, as well as 50 students in the MBA Executive Program and 30 students in joint law and MBA programs, according to Merlene Reeder, MBA program administrator. He will be in charge of the functioning and progression of the entire MBA program.

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Hospice helps dying, family cope with death

By Lori Lee Gerber
Staff Writer

Death is as natural a process as birth. It is neither a scary or morbid thing — it is just life.

However, everyone involved with a person who is terminally ill has his own way of dealing with the reality of death, said Claire Averett, executive director of the Hospice of Utah County.

Hospice is a word that was used in medieval times to describe places of comfort for travelers along the road. "The word's rebirth as a description of programs and institutions that care for the terminally ill is thus especially apt, for the modern hospice is dedicated to making as easy as possible the road that the dying patient walks," said Emily Friedman, a hospice volunteer.

Bereavement help

The National Hospice slogan, "To make the road less lonely," is posted on the door of the Utah County Hospice. Volunteers and trained nurses work with the patient and his family from the time the patient is sent home from the hospital until after his death, to help the family in the bereavement process.

"Some people can confront the reality of it — some cannot," Averett said. "Everybody has an element of hope and even though there is some realization inside, they speak as though they are going to live."

"Dying is unpleasant," she said. "People say, 'do not talk about that.' It may be hard to talk about dying, but it is important to listen to the fears and angers of the patient and the family."

"You need to build up a trust level and be really open and honest with the person," said Sue Beus, a community hospice volunteer. "They will be able to see that you love and care about them no matter what happens."

Building up this trust helps the dying patient deal with the feelings that are inside him. Sometimes friends the patient needs most do not know how to act around him and are scared of death, so they stop coming by, said Beus.

"Soon the patient loses the fear of dying, and leaving others behind is more of an issue," Averett said.

There was one family the hospice was working with in which the mother was senile and dying and her son became angry and bitter about it. The son was told his mother was terminal, but the family would not accept it. "She had cancer and should have died a long time ago, but she is still there," Averett said.

Poachers slaughter deer, abandon in apple orchard

PLEASANT GROVE (UPI) — The State Wildlife Resources Division is asking Utah County residents to help them locate poachers who killed at least 25 deer and dumped the dead animals in an apple orchard.

The state agency said fruit growers can kill deer found eating their trees. But it said farmers must first obtain permission from the division and then allow its rangers to haul away the dead animals.

Division officials said they did not approve any recent killings of deer in the Pleasant Grove area.

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The bodies of the deer were discovered Monday in the Pleasant Grove orchard. Division officials said at least two of the animals had been butchered. All of the deer were shot.

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AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Political Science Discussion — Political science professor Monroe Paxman will discuss alternative law schools Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Little Theater.

College Democrats — Young College Democrats meet in 357 ELWC Thursday at 10 a.m. to hear Dr. David L. Magleby. All welcome.

National Trial Competition — The law school needs the assistance of 50 students to serve as witnesses for moot court trial rounds. For more information, call Ext. 3550.

Magazine Experience — High-quality arts magazine sponsored through the ASBYU Culture Office needs you! Great on-the-job experience for writers, graphic artists, photographers, editors. Attend our meeting in 365 ELWC at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Laser and Dye Treatment — James M. Thorne of the BYU Department of Chemistry will discuss cancer treatment with lasers and dyes today at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC.

Pre dental Students — Dr. Denis Lynch of the University of Texas at Houston Dental School will give a presentation today at 7 p.m. in 231 MARB. He will answer questions about the dental school. For individual interviews, please see Nedra, 380 WIDB.

Driver Education Course — Foreign students or other adults can sign up for special driver education course which will be offered Jan. 22 through March 29. The course will include in-class instruction and extensive behind-the-wheel training. For more information, call Ext. 4851.

Ski School — The Department of Recreation and Workshops is offering a Saturday Ski School. Limited class size, professional instruction, P.E. credit available. For more information, call Colleen at Ext. 4851.

Special Olympics — from 5:10 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 2024 JKHB.

Life of Stars — Dr. Harold McNamara, astronomer in the BYU Department of Physics and Astronomy, will discuss differences in the size, temperature, mass and color of stars Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission is 75 cents.

Flea Market — The 1983 Nobel Prize winners will be the theme of January's "Flea Market of Ideas" lecture series at BYU on Thursday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Danish-Danish 102 is being offered to students having taken Danish 101 or an equivalent and will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:10 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 2024 JKHB.

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Inside cover of student directory for color portraits

LDS Church names mission presidents

By TOM LOWERY
City Editor

Two BYU alumni and four other Utahans have been named mission presidents for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The men called by the First Presidency of the LDS Church are Garry William Bangerter and David L. Sperry, Sandy J. Weston, Daw, Murray; Bruce M. Lake and Clair E. Rosenberg, Salt Lake City; and Robert R. Steiner, Alpine.

Each president will be assisted by his wife. The specific mission assignments will be announced later.

Bangerter, 36, is an executive in the LDS Church's educational system. He earned a bachelor's and a master's degree from BYU. He has been a teacher and a home-builder, and has served as a stake president's counselor, bishop's counselor and high priests group leader.

Daw, 59, owns a construction company. He studied at Utah State University and spent several years in the dairy business before going into construction. He has been a Murray City commissioner, and has served as a bishop and in various other church positions.

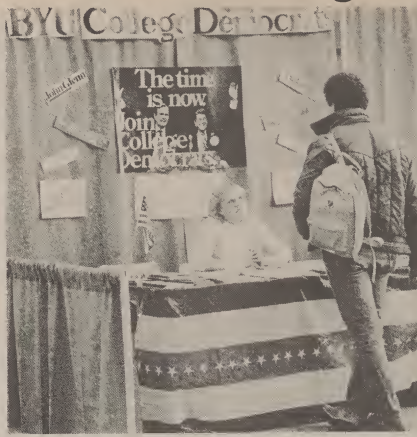
Lake, 49, is a zone administrator for the LDS Church Educational System. He graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's and a master's degree and holds a doctorate degree from the University of Southern California. He has served as a bishop, a stake high counselor and as a member of the general board of the young men's organization.

Rosenberg, 60, is a retired retailing executive who worked for nearly 40 years for the J.C. Penney Company. He graduated from BYU and served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He has served as a bishop and stake president's counselor, among other positions.

Sperry, 39, is a graduate of the University of Utah, where he also earned his doctorate degree. He is an associate professor of educational administration at the U. of U. and a former department chairman and associate dean. He has served as a bishop and stake president and a church curriculum writer.

Steuer, 40, is a physician and a developer of medical electronic instruments. He earned his medical degree at the University of Minnesota.

Club Week begins today in ELWC



Kim Irvine, a junior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in communications, answers a student's questions about the College Democrats during club week. Club week will continue through Friday.

Students interested in joining a club should visit the 23 booths representing campus organizations. The booths are a part of Club Week and they are in the ELWC Garden Court.

The purpose of Club Week, which ends Friday, is to give clubs the opportunity to introduce themselves to new students on campus and also to pick up new members, said Greg Briscoe, ASBYU Organizations vice president.

"We do this at the beginning of every semester, fall and winter," Briscoe said.

The clubs participating should have someone at their booths to talk people, information to hand out, or up sheet for interested students said. Last semester there were performances by some of the clubs this semester only the Bag Pipe plays occasionally.

Club Week is sponsored ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubs must sign up with that office to participate, Briscoe said.

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Utah Arabian horse show to take place on campus

The sixth Annual Utah Arabian Horse Club Performance Stallion Service Auction and Fair is Saturday at the BYU Ellsworth Animal Science Building.

The theme for the event is "Winners Beget Winners," said Daniel Jones, chairman of the fair. He said some of the finest Arabian performance stallions in the Intermountain Area will be on display.

"This is a great opportunity for people, first, to see some of the most beautiful horses in the world and second, to be able to purchase a stallion service at a savings," Jones said. "The stallions which will be on display represent some of the finest bloodlines available in America today."

Approximately 400 people are expected to attend the auction and purchase the service rights, said Ron Pace, department head of the Horse

Husbandry Program at BYU. The horses participating are owned by various breeders in Utah.

The purpose of the event is to allow people to get access to some of the Arabians at a savings, and the proceeds are donated to charity, Jones said.

This is the first time BYU has hosted the yearly event, sponsored by the Utah Arabian Horse Club, Pace said.

"This year they wanted to come to BYU because of our remarkable facilities, which really aren't matched in this state," he said.

Arabian horses are used in many different ways, Jones said. A mini-fair will also take place at the auction demonstrating how versatile the horse is.

"It will be a nice affair," Pace said.

Fumes kill man helping co-worker

COALVILLE, Utah (UPI) — The Summit County Sheriff's Office has identified a Montana man who died while attempting to rescue a fellow worker at an oil well site in the Chalk Creek area. Both men were killed by acid fumes.

Sheriff Fred Eley identified the second victim Monday as Stephen D. Cleveland, 24, Hamilton, Mont. Cleveland died Friday after he fell into a tank containing hydrochloric acid.



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Measure allows more time

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah lawmakers used a unique measure this year to solve the nagging problem of numerous non-budget bills taking too much time in a session dedicated to passing the budget.

In an unprecedented move to save time, the House Monday voted to consider a package of 26 non-budget items and the Senate passed a package of six non-fiscal items for consideration.

The Legislature used an enabling resolution provision that allows votes on a series of non-budget items for consideration during the 20-day budget session.

Legislative rules require a two-thirds vote to even consider non-fiscal items in a budget session. Legislative leaders said valuable time in past budget sessions was wasted on debates to consider items individually.

This year, the rules committees of each chamber determined which items were non-budgetary and

then presented them as a package for a vote on whether or not lawmakers should consider them.

Three measures were deleted from the House package before it was approved, however.

House members voted to drop from the list a bill for bonding to repair flood damage to wildlife habitats (HB87) and legislation that would require that prospective homebuyers be informed of potential geological hazards (HB28) surrounding their property.

The House also deleted a proposed constitutional amendment (HJR6) that would change the way education is governed in Utah.

The geologic hazards bill was one of the non-budgetary items Gov. Scott Matheson singled out as a priority during his address to the Legislature Monday.

Deleting the bills from the package does not kill them, however. They can be brought up individually later in the session.

U of U may reform admission policy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The University of Utah may go to a selective admissions policy by 1985 to weed out the students most likely to fail, if a school official's proposal is approved.

Admissions Director Stagner Landward said he would support selective admissions only under certain conditions. His support depends on whether the university can devise a system to predict which students are most likely to be successful.

"If we can arrive at a fair and equitable policy that will accurately predict which students

would fail, then we ought to move to a selective admission process," Landward said.

The proposal could be presented to faculty members next month, the first step in administrative review of the plan.

The university's admission office now predicts, at about an 80 percent success rate, which students are most likely to pass and which will fail their courses, according to Landward.

"I don't know if it's fair to admit students if we can predict, with reasonable accuracy, they will fail," he said.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a general interest newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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